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Miss McDermott



Miss Brady



honors convocation May 16.

vere also elected in a faculty vote to

membership in Kappa Gamma Pi,

Catholic women's colleges. Other new

Geraldine Hanten and Elaine Mraz

Limit Membership

A biology major from Lead, S. Dak., Nita Allman has held mem-

grove and Ann McDermott.

or society.

a 3.00 average.

and Carol Splear.

Faculty, Seniors Select

Honor Society Groups
Ten seniors have been named to national honor soci-.

eties and will be awarded membership keys at Clarke's annual

Chosen by a combined faculty and senior vote, six sen-





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Regalism Reigns at Prom; College Vote Names Queen

Pomp and Circumstance will be the theme of the senior prom to be held next Saturday evening in the college gym from 9 to 12. Jimmy Smith's orchestra from Cedar Rapids Katherine Au-Young, pianist, and will provided the music for the formal dance.

Decorations are planned to carry out a royalty theme to prom queen at 11 o'clock. senior class, are Wanda Funk, Chicago; Sue Turnis, Bernard; Elaine Mraz, Cedar Rapids; Josefina Sagel, David, Panama, and Bernice Stark, Cedar Rapids.

A secret all-college vote Monday will determine the queen but her identity will not be revealed until coro-

Directs Plans

General chairman of the dance is Maurita Brady, senior class president. Wanda Funk heads the decoration committee. She is assisted by Nita Allman, Betty Barrett, Patricia Condon, Patricia Conway, Carol DeRoo, Peggy Dillon, Jackie Fu, Sue Gillespie, Gerry Hanten, Bev Poire and Jacque Schmitt.

Des Moines Senior Wins Federation Scholarship

Elizabeth Flynn, senior at St. Joseph academy, Des Moines, has been named the winner of the Clarke scholarship offered annually by the Na-Valued at \$1600 the scholarship was awarded on the basis of results in the

College Entrance Examination. Second place in the tests was taken by Judy Howeter, also from St. Joseph academy. She is the sister of Mary Jo Howeter Gannon '55. Barbara Bilek, senior at Our Lady of placed third. Both girls will receive will take tuition scholarships

Patricia Beaty is in charge of erecthighlight the crowning of the ing the queen's throne and planning the crowning ceremony. On her coming the queen's throne and planning mittee are Carol Splear, Maureen A. liam's will sing Handel's My Be-Oueen candidates, selected by the Sullivan, Molly Rater, Mary Jane Thornton and Sue Turnis.

Designs Bids

Bids were designed to harmonize with the general theme. Chairman of at the trial of Joan of Arc from The the bid committee is Mary Cosgrove. Her assistants are Anna Mac Weber, La Nora Ohnmacht, Peggy Dillon, Ann Hauser, Andrea Sproule and Kathy Au-Young.

Ann Doll is chairman of the refreshment committee. She is assisted by Mary Lassance, Dolores Reihle, thoven's Sonata, Op. 53. She will Tori Rhomberg and Eileen Schmitt.

Joan Wagner heads the publicity which includes Bernice Stark, Margie Schlink, Elaine Mraz, Lillian Weigly and Mary Motsinger. Carol DeRoo and Mary Rater are chairmen of the social committee.

Parents of all seniors have been invited to chaperone the prom.

Shirley Blood Is Named To Edit 1957-58 Courier

Shirley Blood, junior from Cedar tional Federation of BVM Alumni. Rapids, has been appointed editor of the Courier for next year.

Miss Blood, English major and journalism minor, has served as assistant editor of the Courier and co- among those received. They are PaMay 22, according to Nancy Cant, Art Thou Troubled from Handel's

The rest of the editorial staff will Peace high school in St. Paul, Minn., be announced at a later date. They over September.

In Drama, Music

Dolores McWilliams, soprano Yvonne McElroy, reader, will be presented in their senior recital Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

To open the program Miss McWilloved and Weckerlin's Counsel to were eligible for election to Delta Mu Nina. Jeanette Hogan will be her Theta, national Catholic music honaccompanist.

An original adaptation of the scene Lark by Anouilh will be given by

Miss McWilliams will return to the stage to sing After a Dream, by Faure, ity and the other two societies require and Weathers, by Dougherty.

Alumnae Receive Seniors In Ceremony Saturday

Seniors will be received into the Clarke College Alumnae association Saturday noon, May 18. The ceremony will take place in the drawing for the pr room of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

Officially receiving the girls and president.

Seven daughters of alumnae will be

Sunday Program Features Seniors

Miss McElroy.

Miss Au-Young will close the program with her interpretation of Beeplay all three movements: Allegro con adagio molto, and allegretto

Classes Entertain At Farewell Parties

Seniors will be guests of the freshman class at an informal party in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall after College Day activities May Music Department 16. Mary Carroll, general chairman is making plans for the party and for the program which will be on

Committee chairmen are Joann welcoming them into the association Gannon, refreshments; Mary Alice will be Mrs. Henry J. Pohlman, Du-McEachran, habilitation; Felice buque, national president, and Mrs. Lownik, entertainment; Jo Ann McCharles Carroll, Chicago, first vice-Garry, invitations; Nancy Frommelt, escorts; Carol Pearce, rehabilitation.

Juniors will entertain the seniors sistant editor of the Courier and coeditor of the Labarum in her junior tricia Conway, Peggy Dillon, Ann
Hauser, Molly Rater, Tori Rhomberg,
charge of the various committees are Bernice Stark and Maureen Sullivan. Karen Morrow, program; Virginia Following the reception ceremony, Hofer, gifts; Carole Kintzle, refreshgraduates will be entertained by the ments; Maureen P. Sullivan, habili- Price will sing the soprano solo in alumnae at a luncheon at Leiser's tation, and Jane Nielson, rehabilita- the Grubb selection.

Moderators Name Judges For Writing, Art Contests

Judges for the annual writing contests sponsored by The Evening in a Garden by Paladihle, abarum and The Courier have been named by the publi-Holiday Song by William Schuman, cation advisers. Winners will be announced at the honors convocation on May 16.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Freidl, director of public relations at Lorse will select the school. The Dorothy Newburgh Art A. Mead Editorial awards. These or of his wife, a 1950 graduate. awards were established by Mrs. Wallace Mead of San Francisco, mother of a Clarke graduate, in honor of her husband.

Judges Essays

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Green, editor memorial award. of The Witness, Dubuque diocesan newspaper. The Rev. Raymond Rosewill name the winner of the poetry chosen by Mrs. Grace Boehner, dean drama department. of women at the University of Du-

by the college art department will be Clarke music department.

tions at Loras, will select the awards were established in 1950 by winners of the Colonel Wallace Joseph Newburgh, Dubuque, in hon-

Present Other Awards

award, the Aurelia Sullivan music 1942 to 1951. Judging the essay entries will be the award and the Mary Agnes O'Connor

lished by Mrs. N. P. Craemer, Cedar lege also received his grand piano liep, professor of English at Loras, Rapids alumna, in tribute to her three which is now in the solarium of Mar-Clarke daughters. The winner is se- garet Mann hall. prize. The best short story will be lected by the faculty members in the

award will also be named by faculty cent of the trust is to aid graduates

iors will join the Rho chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society bership in the Biology Forum, the for students of Catholic colleges sodality and the Cecilian Circle. She and universities. New members will continue her studies next year are Katherine Au-Young, Mau- at the University of South Dakota rita Brady, Patricia Conway, degree in medicine. where she will study for her doctor's Geraldine Hanten, Shirley Mohr

Kathy Au-Young, co-editor of The Labarum, is an English major and a Miss Au-Young and Miss Conway music minor. She is vice-president of the Cecilian Circle and a member of the Press club and Art club. Next national honor and activity society of year she will study library science on a fellowship at the Catholic Univermembers are Nita Allman, Mary Cos- sity of America. Miss Au-Young comes from Macao, China.

Choose President

Senior class president Maurita Brady is a mathematics major and a physical education minor. She is business manager of The Courier and a member of the Women's Ath-Membership in each society is lim- letic association, the Student Educaited to 10 per cent of the graduating tion association, and the Social Sciclass. In addition, Kappa Gamma ence club. Miss Brady has also been Pi requires a 3.4 average for eligibil- active in basketball and volleyball intramurals. Her home is in Downers Grove, Ill.

Patricia Conway, president of the Student Leadership Council, is a mathematics major and psychology minor from Boone. She is on the staff of The Courier and has held membership in the Glee club, Women's Athletic association, sodality and Cecil-

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Presents Chorus In Spring Program

The Clarke Chorus will be heard in a program of choral music Thursday, May 23, at 12:25 in Terence Donaghoe hall. The 50-voice group is under the direction of Sister Mary Floriana, BVM.

In the first section of the program Rodelinda, Henschel's Morning Hymn, Grubb's Prayer to St. Catherine of Sienna, and Whitney and Kramer's No Man Is an Island. Patricia

Randall Thompson's Rosemary, an unaccompanied setting of four lyrics from Stephen Vincent Benet's Tiger Joy, will make up the second part of the program.

The final group of numbers will be the Waring Girls Choir arrangement of Green Sleeves and Holiday for Strings by David Rose.

Names Clarke in Will

A bequest to Clarke college is included in the will of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Schulte, Cedar Other awards to be presented at Rapids, who died Apr. 17. Monsignor the honors convocation include the Schulte taught in the Clarke history Florentine O'Brien Craemer drama and philosophy departments from

Part of Monsignor Schulte's outstanding book collection has been The drama prize of \$25 was estab- added to the Clarke library. The col-

In addition, the will provided a trust fund to help young people ob-The recipient of the \$25 music tain advanced education. Thirty per at Loras.



Stark, Cedar Rapids; Sue Turnis, Bernard; Wanda Funk, Franklin Park, Ill.; Elaine Mraz, Cedar Rapids.

In the College Light . . .

Travel Adds Variety to Studies For Juniors at Vienna University

the experiences being enjoyed by the a German version of Annie Get Your seven Clarke juniors who are studying American Indian speaks German. at the University of Vienna. Their letters to faculty members and classmates reveal their appreciation of the opportunity of combining foreign study with travel.

"Relaxing and beautiful" is the way Mariclare Costello described their ocean voyage in early February. One morn-6:45 to watch their ship pull into St. George's channel toward the Irish seashore. "It was a sight to behold," they wrote. "Even in the dim light we could see that the water was green and the land greener. Even the seagulls were wearing shamrocks and singing with a brogue.'

Settling down in Vienna implies getting used to a score of inconveniences. In spite of having to climb four flights of stairs, having no running hot water or central heating, the girls call Vienna home for now. As Judy Werthmann wrote, the living quarters are a far cry from the rooms in Mary Josita hall.

A combination of study, sightseeing and socializing provides ample opportunities for these Clarkites to be- in a Hungarian refugee camp when she come thoroughly engrossed in their and her fellow students volunteered every-day work. Judy writes: "There their services. Over the dishpan she are innumerable art treasures. . . ruins tried to converse with the Hungarians from the war, so many beautiful in the kitchen crew but they ended up churches and wonderful music. Vienna singing American songs. has the most of all of these.

"For 16 cents we can stand for any riage of Figaro and Abduction of Seralio. I also attended Bach's Passion

Outstanding Seniors Deserve Your Praise

Congratulations to Clarkites who have received recognition for their excellent college careers with their acceptance this year into national honor societies! We have three chapters on our campus and 10 percent of each graduating class are eligible for mem-

Requirements are stiff, and candionstrated by their college performance the ability and desire to apply Catholicism to modern problems. Faculty members select candidates from those holding a 3.4 average.

New Delta Epsilon Sigma members have maintained at least a B average and have shown capabilities of leadership during their four years at Clarke. They have been chosen by faculty and fellow Several seniors offer their ideas

Music department students with a 3.00 average have evidenced a combination of proficiency in music along with a liberal arts education qualify for acceptance into Delta Mu Theta. Selection is made by the music faculty for this to give good example. Living honor society, which encourages achieve- the life of Clarke girls after ment in performance, original composi- graduation can do much for tion, and music leadership under Catholic auspices.

We have reason to be proud of these seniors who have managed to balance appropriately their class room and extra- of Clarke. This should be both curricular activities.

One leisurely custom which the girls enjoy would be a pleasant balm for all harried collegians. It seems that everyone in Vienna takes "time out" each day just to sit in the park or in a coffee house.

Nothing but superlatives are used by ing Jane Peck and Mariclare arose at the travelers to describe the sights they have seen. . . in England, Belgium, France, Italy, Greece. They've gone skiing in the mountains and strolling through the Vienna woods.

> Char Craighead, Fran Dieter and Pat Columnist ... Strouhal, who have been in Vienna garian border when trouble started in Business Manager Maurita Brady of reality are required in dealing with November but they missed the excite-

The nearest we've come to any Hungarians," Char wrote, "was at a party Thursday night. The host had six refugees from Budapest staying with him. They got across the border two hours before the tanks closed in. It was really an experience talking with them.'

Pat Strouhal described her experiences

wrote. "A baby whimpered in a corner are 25 million bridge players in the general notion of what should be done opera. So far I've seen Mozart's Mar- and its mother spoke soothingly to it. United States." That is what The In- with bridge. An older child thumbed through bat- formation Please Almanac has to say tered copies of 'Mickey Maus.' I was about bridge. My opinion of it is some- work itself into one's daily existence is particularly impressed with a well- what different. Joyce Carney and Jane Peck enjoyed dressed, distinguished looking gentleman who looked strangely out of place nated on the grounds that it is a social can affect a change in a person in a comamong the other refugees. Perhaps he evil. In the early medieval period, shufhad been a professional man in Buda- fleboard was outlawed because men pest — a doctor or a professor. I spent more time playing shuffleboard your part by destroying every pad of tried to imagine how such a person than they did practicing archery, and paper marked "We" and "They." When might feel who had left everything he the kings thought an able army more your hosts suggests bridge, set the group had known and loved behind him to desirable than a top-notch shuffleboard on their heels with a burst of impasbegin a new life in a strange country." team. This example will give a good sioned denouncement. . . .

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The Campus Line

Cross Over The Bridge

(ACP)—Bridge may be a popular collegiate pastime, but one college journalist takes another view. Jim Suelzer delving into her philosophy or chemstates his views in the Holy Cross Colistry textbook. lege CRUSADER:

"The refugees were of all ages," she a social necessity. It is estimated there

It's Spring Again!

Warm weather has come and brought with it an epidemic. Students are especially susceptible to the fever that is peculiar to spring. The symp. toms — excessive drowsiness (most likely to occur when the victims are re. No. 5 quired to sit upright with books before them) and a tendency to daydream (anytime, anyplace).

The most unfortunate effects of the fever appear on the epidermis which may turn bright red or may freckle pro. fusely because of an overdose of sun. shine.

Patients are happiest when allowed to listen to soft music. They also react favorably to picnics. (Caution: ex. tensive use of this treatment may prolong the illness.)

Since the disease is not fatal (the most dangerous period is during the months of April and May) those who find it necessary to treat such cases are advised to have understanding and patience while the fever runs its course, However, firmness and a presentation Circulation Manager____ Dolores Linster those who are struck the hardest. Suf. ferers can cure themselves by use of willpower.

Those who have not yet contracted spring fever should watch for signs of it and mentally prepare themselves every effort to stay away from victims. The best way to do this is to go north until the epidemic is over. If this is not practical, one might try locking herself in her room, sealing the windows against the breath of spring, drawing the drapes to keep out Old Sol and

Be on the alert. Who knows? 'Today, bridge is regarded as almost YOU may be the next victim!

The facility with which bridge can phenomenal, and is surpassed only by I think that bridge should be elimi- smoking, as sheer habit-forming. It paratively short time.

Help stamp out bridge! You can do

Here's What dates deserve our praise. Kappa Gamma We Think About being Alumnae

Within a few weeks seniors will officially become alumnae of Clarke college. With this new classification will go new duties and responsibilities.

What will these duties be? on the obligations of a Clarke

LaNora Ohnmacht, home economics major from Olmitz. Kans., feels this way:

"I think that the primary responsibility of all alumnae is our alma mater. The alumnae should be proud to publicize the unique honor system under which we now live.

"Finally, our responsibilities would include personal support monetary and spiritual."

Marilyn Weydert, biology major from Dubuque, says:

"About this time of year seniors begin pondering on what will be expected of them after they leave Clarke. Many think that their college duties cease with graduation. This, however, shouldn't be the case.

"As alumnae, we will have many obligations to fulfill. The most important, in my estimation, is to uphold the good name which Clarke has established. Also, I think alumnae should support any projects sponsored by Clarke and be willing to further the interests of their alma mater in every possible way."

Dolores Reihle, social studies major from Dubuque, writes: "The transition in a girl's life from student to alumna



Miss Ohnmacht



Miss Weydert



Miss Reihle



requires sound thinking on the matter of responsibilities and attitude toward her alma mater. Living by the standards she upheld in her college days, she will be a fine example of a Clarke graduate and also a good recommendation for her school.

"However, she will not stop with this. She will continue her close affiliation with the college community, supporting all projects and taking an active part in Clarke alumnae clubs."

Eileen Schmitt, home economics major from Sherrill,

"Active alumnae are essential to any college. A basic duty for every alumna is to keep in contact with her college. This can be accomplished by reading the Alumna News and by at tending alumnae club meetings in her vicinity. In this way new friendships can be made and old friendships renewed.

"Supporting Clarke in any projects it may undertake is an other responsibility for alum Their prayers and fi nancial assistance are necessary.

"An alumna can be influent tial in interesting future collegians in her alma mater. Prospective students may choose a college solely because of an enthusiastic alumna.

"It is important for an alumna to remember that at all times she is a representative of Clarke and her actions speak for her college."

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Not Snow, Sleet Nor Storm Stops Clarke Postmistress

By Shirley Blood

Her company doesn't award watches, diamond rings or plaques to its 20-year "employees" but as postmistress of Clarke plaques to the past 20 years. Sister Mary Rachel, BVM, has truly given the devoted service of the proverbial post-office employee. case came back, duly through the Dubuque postoffice.

One of the few nun postmistresses in the nation, Sister Mary relates, but it has its confusing as-Rachel was appointed in 1937 pects: namely, names. There are to this position by Sister Mary some that look alike, or are spelled Antonia, superior. She thus holds alike, or—are alike. In the first catethe distinction of being the first postmistress of the first postal station at Clarke college.

ins, and Joan and Joann O'Malley. At that time, when she was a biology teacher here, Sister was ap- Pat and Sharon Ryan (unrelated) beproved by the government and bond- sides the three O'Connors-Margaret, ed, not under her religious name, Karen and Mary Jo. Most confusing, but under her lay name. As Sister however, are the duplicate names, Mary Rachel she wasn't allowed to such as the two Maureen Sullivans work for Uncle Sam.

Recalls Old Days

Sister smiles as she thinks of the 11:30 rush for mail now. Mail-call before the days of Clarke's postoffice, Sister Mary Rachel holds. She is also didn't occur until the evening study a "notary public." This title auth-hall (obligatory) which was from 6 orizes her to witness legal signatures.

more duties, such as witnessing the What were the college's mail regusignatures on absentee ballots. lations like in 1937? Sister Mary Rachel remembers when letters were is known to Clarkites by one namecensored - literally censored. Each Sister Mary Postoffice. girl had to submit her letters to the prefect of her class (equivalent to adviser) and she in turn would check the spelling, vocabulary and grammar. If they didn't meet up with specifications, a rewrite job was in order. Thus each letter was a rhetoric

The girls' correspondents were also screened. Parents sent the college the scenes of the class crownings. a list of people with whom their daughter might correspond. She could write to, and be written to, by these people only.

There's a Funny Side

Some humorous incidents are recalled by Sister Mary Rachel. During to his mother and his friend at Clarke Brown. but used such thin paper that the two envelopes stuck together and were both delivered to Clarke. Sister Mary Rachel often wondered what the mother thought when she received a letter postmarked Dubuque from her son in Japan.

The post mistress also remembers and Donna Claeys. the girl who sent her laundry case



Special Delivery to Shirley Blood, Cedar Rapids, newly appointed editor of The Courier, goes an interview with Sister Mary Rachel, BVM, who this month celebrates her But no matter what her job, Sister 20th anniversary as Clarke's postmistress.

Class Queens To Officiate At Campus Ceremonies

Four queens will reign at coronation ceremonies honoring place prize of \$50 in the short story Hood, Mary Houlihan, Joanne Jolin, the Blessed Virgin Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 2 p.m. The contest sponsored by The Witness, Judy LeMay, Phyllis Nickels, Joanne Chapel of the Sacred Heart and three outdoor shrines will be

from Kewanee, Ill., will crown the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes at the grotto on back campus. Her attendants wil be when Carol Splear, sodality prefect Joan Long, Marie Hart, Rose- from Pontiac, Ill., officiates at the World War II a soldier wrote letters mary McGuirk and Beth senior ceremony in the Chapel of the in the spring issue and Miss Putnam's

Has Several Titles

It requires another bond and means

Officiates at Soph Shrine

Sophomores elected Cecil Lee, Seoul, Sue Gillespie and Betty Barrett. Korea, to place the crown on the statue of Our Lady of the Moonlight college chaplain, will officiate at on the campus of Rose O'Toole hall. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sac-In attendance will be Sue Sullivan, rament in the Chapel of the Sacred Mary Ann Ludwig, Louise Schuster Heart following the senior coronation

Junior queen Kathy Garner, Chi-

Ruth Ann Beuster, freshman Chosen as her attendants are Barbara Duffy, Margaret Kuhn, Carol Nilles and Roseanne Vitullo.

Prefect Crowns

Climax of the crownings will come Sacred Heart.

Elected as attendants to Miss Splear ere Eileen Schmitt, Joan O'Malley,

The Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, ceremony.

Chairman of the class shrines are home but forgot to reverse the name- cago, will crown the statue of Our Bernice Stark, senior; Carol Nilles, card from the previous time. A few Lady of the Sunset on the campus junior; Cecil Lee, sophomore, and days later the self-addressed laundry-behind Mary Frances Clarke hall. Mary Alice McEachran, freshman.

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MEATS

Ruth Buenker, sophomore English Nancy Gardette, Kay Grennan. major, from Des Moines, took a first Dubuque diocesan newspaper. Her winning entry, "The Pink Tea Set," appeared in the May 2 issue of the

vent to Mona Putnam, sophomore Ryan. English major from St. Paul, Minn., "A Morning Sacrifice."

Both stories were written for The Labarum. Miss Buenker's was printed Is on Schedule will appear in the forthcoming issue. For College Day

Honor Societies

(Continued from page 1) ian Circle. Her mother, Katherine Dunn Conway, is a Clarke graduate.

Mary Cosgrove, a Dubuquer, is a foods and nutrition major and a science minor. She is a member of The Courier staff and represented her class for two years on the Student Affairs Forum. She served as Tuckpointer be the Rev. James Barta, a graduate for two years and is a member of the of Loras college now at St. Wencescollege orchestra and the Home Economics club.

Heads Cecilian Circle

Geraldine Hanten, also from Dubuque, has a major in music and ten. minors in English and history. She is president of the Cecilian Circle and a member of the Student Affairs Forum, the Mixed chorus and the college orchestra. Last year she received the Aurelia Sullivan Music award.

served as chairman of the student of authority to their successors. two years. A biology major and chemistry minor, she has been accepted for a medical technology internship at the Minneapolis General hospital. She is a member of the Biology Summer Theatre Group Forum.

Holds Federation Award

An English major from Clinton, Shirley Mohr entered Clarke as the winner of the BVM Federation scholarship. She served as a Tuckpointer Starlight Theatre association. She for two years and organized the was one of the nine women selected Young Republican club on the campus last year. Miss Mohr is a member of the Press club, Student Education association and the Social Science club.

biology major and chemistry minor with the chorus and playing minor from Pontiac, Ill. Junior May queen roles. last year, she will reign again this year in the all-school coronation ceremony. Miss Splear holds membership audition for the vocal ensembles. All in the Biology Forum, the sodality principal roles in the shows are filled and the Women's Athletic association. She has been accepted for a medical but chorus members have the opportechnology internship at the Tripler tunity of filling minor roles or taking Army hospital in Hawaii.

Tuckpointers Choose Blake For Chairman

Mary Catherine Blake was elected Tuckpointer chairman for next year at a meeting of the newly appointed members Tuesday. Miss Blake is a drama major from Munster, Ind.

Tuckpointers, the popular name for Clarkites who form the Student Committee on Freshman Orientation, were named last week by Maureen Sullivan, present chairman.

Incoming seniors who will serve as Tuckpointers are Diana Borst, Barbara Duffy, Judy Hess, Patricia Holmes, Mary Kern, Martha Schaub, Sharon Waldron, Mary Clare Weber and Maureen Sullivan.

Junior Tuckpointers will be Ruth Buenker, Donna Claeys, Sue Coffey, Judy Conway, Margaret Crane, Mary Dougherty, Jean Hochstatter, Eileen Lavery, Deedee Lynch, Mary Ann Ludwig, Margaret Monahan, Patricia Oberembt, Marilyn Peters, Mona Putnam, Carol Ullius, Mary Jo Wolfe, Carol Chambers, Mellita Hanten, Bette Lange, Maura Maloy, Deanne Murphy, Louise Schuster and Marian Wolters.

Selected from the freshman class are Agnes Angerer, Jody Broderick, Katherine Cassidy, Clarene Colucci, Carole Craighead, Joyce Crampton, Buenker Wins Top Prize Meredith Cutter, Sheila Dempsey, In Witness Story Contest Donna Droney, Audrey Engles, Margaret Fiewiger, Bernedette Flury,

O'Malley, Patricia Price, Mary Brigid Powers, Mel Sanders, Maryn Searls. Diana Seaton, Barbara Teschner, Connie Wendler, Celine Wolfe, Beth Third place in the college division Brown, Martha Kolch and Jeanne

Honors Convocation

College Day activities next Thursday will include the annual honors convocation which is scheduled for 2:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall. At this time new SLC officers will be installed and outstanding students will be honored.

The traditional day will open with high Mass in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart celebrated by the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, chaplain. Speaker will laus church, Cedar Rapids.

Tree planting will take place on the campus at 10:30 a.m. Mistress of ceremonies will be Geraldine Han-

Formal dinner for faculty and students will be at 6 p.m. in the college dining hall.

The symbolic torch-passing ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. on the front campus of Mary Frances Clarke hall. Leaders of classes, clubs and Ann McDermott, Waterloo, has other organizations will pass the torch

> Seniors will present their farewell at 8:30 p.m. Script-writers are Margie Schlink and Molly Rater. Yvonne McElroy will direct.

Signs Barbara Bernoudy

Barbara Bernoudy, junior drama major, will sing through the summer again this year as a result of auditions held in Kansas City for the for the vocal ensemble for the famed outdoor summer theatre.

Miss Bernoudy's professional career began last year when she signed a summer contract with the association. Sodality prefect Carol Splear is a She took part in 10 musicals, singing

Each year the Starlight Theatre association invites men and women to by New York or Hollywood stars, bit parts.

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-as pat conway sees it . . .

it

happens here

nancy cant can't . . .

enjoy the sunny side of life along with the rest of her classmates because of her unique allergy. The sun which brings out the tan on most people merely brings out bumps on Nancy's tender skin.

a sophisticated soph . . .

who recently sat among freshmen at Mass reported that one frosh has her own peculiar missa recitata. Amid the listing of saints in the confiteor, sophomore Dolores Linster was surprised to hear "beati Michaelangelo!"

the shirt off her back . . .

was offered by frosh Carol Burbridge who understood that charishow. The art department appreciated her offer, but informed her that they had more arty material to fill the lines.

wedding and graduation plans . . .

have senior Mary Cosgrove in a state of confusion. Mary's engagement announcement was delayed when she accidentally Miss Schuster, also from Dumailed her cap and gown photo to the newspaper. Luckily the society editor checked with Mary before press time.

can't judge a book . . .

by its cover was proved true to the Sister working the amplicall in busy Mary Josita Hall the night of the Loras prom. Pat Hayes, Loras junior, rushed over from Brigadoon practice still clad in his stage attire and asked Sister to page Mona Putnam. Sister signaled, "Mona, your cab driver is waiting."

an avid appeal . . .

addressed to the wrong company proved embarrassing for senior Maurita Brady. Maurita wrote to several Chicago department stores telling them how eager she was to offer her services for the the summer. Haste in mailing processes resulted in one store's hearing how happy Maurita would be to serve another during the summer. When she went personally to apply for Girl Scout work this summer Maurita carefully avoided expounding upon her interest in Camp Fire Girls and she landed the job!

haste makes waste . . .

for another senior, Carol DeRoo, who rapidly dressed for the prom. Molly Rater, giving Carol a last minute check before Lange, Dubuque, sociology, 3.70; She went to meet her date, noticed Carol's unusual hose—one with quite a dark seam, the other seamless!

it's paschal time . . .

explained freshman Marilyn Moen when questioned by a classmate as to why lamb was being served one evening.

spring officially arrived . ..

during the Easter vacation for four Clarkites who returned to campus wearing diamonds. Three of the four were sophomores. Mary Ann Cowlishaw became engaged to Loras grad Jim Rogge. ano student, presented the first move-Virginia Roth received her diamond from Danny Benson, Galena. Sue Rafferty and Loras junior Pete Hohlman who had previously announced their wedding date became officially engaged.

Freshman Ruth Ann Beuster received her ring from Loras and Patricia Giegerich. junior Vince Arch. They plan a summer wedding.

also left-hand conscious . . .

is senior Molly Rater who accepted a diamond last Sunday from Brian Kneafsey, senior at St. Ambrose college, Davenport. Both are from Ottumwa.



at the target on the campus of Terence Donaghoe Able Archers hall are, left to right, Marian Howie, Jackson, Miss., and Virginia Roth, Galena, Ill. Archery is one of the latest activities of the sports class.

table Clarkites should donate clothes to the annual clothesline 3 Students Get 4.00 Scores To Top Dean's Honor List

Three four-pointers top the college dean's list at the year's third quarter mark. They are senior Mary Cosgrove, and sophomores Louise Schuster and Sandra Tom.

Miss Cosgrove, of Dubuque, is a home economics major. For Safety Instructors

buque, is majoring in English. Miss Tom, Western Springs, Ullius, Des Moines, art, 3.57; Mona Ill., is a drama major.

The nine seniors following Miss Cosgrove on the list are Patricia Conway, Boone, mathematics, 3.84; Shir-Mohr, Clinton, English, 3.83; Eileen Schmitt, Sherrill, home economics, 3.59; Marian Howie, Jackson, Miss., history, 3.56; Nita Allman, Lead, S. Dak., biology, 3.50; Andrea Sproule, Mounds, Ill., social science, 3.44; Mary Lassance, Dubuque, socihome economics, 3.41; Ann McDermott, Waterloo, biology, 3.40.

Juniors Make List

phy, Dubuque, general science, 3.89; arts, 3.41. Patricia Oberembt, Sioux City, socibuque, English, 3.73; Sue Sullivan, Moline, Ill., biology, 3.67.

Also Jeanne Hochstatter, Mendeta,

Clarke Pianists, Vocalists Unite for Music Program

Student pianists and vocalists were presented by the music department yesterday afternoon in a program in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Sandra Tambornino, freshman piment of McDowell's Concerto in D Hawkins.

Other piano numbers were presented by Miss Hawkins, JoAnn Bennis

Vocalists on the program were Patricia Condon, Barbara Bernoudy, Ruth Buenker, Elaine Shea, Marilyn Mootz, Patricia the presidency. Price, Gail Farley and Clarene

Elaine Mraz, Mary Hilger, Patricia

Muscatine, economics, 3.65; Jeanne Miclot, Davenport, drama, 3.61; Carol Putnam, St. Paul, Minn., English, 3.44; Ruth Ann Buenker, Des Moines, English, 3.41; Mary Lou Caslavka, Davenport, home economics, 3.40.

Leads Freshman

Elaine Lynch, a biology major from Milwaukee, Wis., received the highest freshman average, 3.82. Others listed are Myna Theisen, Dubuque, chemistry, 3.80; Joan Long, Cedar Rapids, liberal arts, 3.76; Jolene McCaffrey, ology, 3.41; Sue Turnis, Bernard, Amboy, Ill., liberal arts, 3.71; Mary Jo Hoffman, Manawa, Wis., economics, 3.65; Mary Carroll, Chicago, Ill., liberal arts, 3.59.

Also Jean Enzler, Bethesda, Md., Leading the juniors at the end of English, 3.59; Judy Gavin, Dubuque, the quarter are Patricia Holmes, liberal arts, 3.59; Mary Ann Town-Yankton, S. Dak., chemistry, 3.84; send, West Bend, Wis., education, Mary Judith Hess, Carroll, English, 3.59; Ellen Fox, New Haven, chem-will hold its picnic backcampus. Press 3.63; Mary Hilger, Prophetstown, Ill., istry, 3.53; Rosemary McGuirk, Sioux club members will journey to English 3.50 City, English, 3.53; Janet Smith, Du- Point park. The sophomores have the greatest buque, education, 3.47; Betty Mcnumber on the list. Not far behind Donald, River Forest, Ill., drama, picnic. It has been tentatively set for the four-pointers are Deanna Mur- 3.45; Judy Ahern, Dubuque, liberal Eagle Point. Definite plans will be

Miss Kern

Bernoudy, Morrow Play Leading Roles In Loras Musical

Brigadoon, the little town in Scot Brigadoon, the land which appears only once every hundred years, is now at Loras col. lege. The musical, by Lerner and Lowe, opened last Sunday and will close next Sunday evening.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. A matince for religious will be presented tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Singing the feminine leads are Barbara Bernoudy who is cast as Fi. ona, a sweet Scottish lass, and Karen Morrow who plays Meg, a "gir around town."

The story centers around two Amer icans, Hommy (Jim Fee) and Jef (Wayne Rauch), who, while hunting in the Scottish highlands, accidentally wander into Brigadoon. It is the one day in this modern century on which the town comes to life. However, before the day is over, the Americans have fallen in love with Fiona and Meg and must decide whether to stay in the magic village forever or leave their sweethearts and return to reality.

Brigadoon is rich in music and dancing. The Eugene Loring Dancen from Hollywood are back for their third appearance with Loras Players,

The vocal chorus is composed of Clarke and Loras students. Repre. senting Clarke are Gail Farley, Ce. line Wolfe, Patricia Price, Clarene Colucci, Mary Kay Marinich, Jo Ann Bennis, Patricia Condon, Colleen O'Meara, Elaine Shea, Marilyn Mootz, Elaine Mraz, Betty Barrett and Mar. garet Crane.

The Rev. Karl Schroeder is direct. ing the musical with the assistance of the Rev. Jerald Blackburn.

Swimmers Pass Course

Five Clarke athletes satisfactorily completed a four-weeks course in water safety instruction and were awarded certificates. Conducted by the Dubuque Red Cross, the course was held at the University of Dubuque

Participants were Nita Allman, Marilyn Owen, Virginia Roth, Sharon Voelz and Sally Miller. All five previously passed their senior life saving tests.

These students are now eligible to teach water safety at camps or pools

Club Picnics End Year

It's picnic time again and campu clubs are drawing the year to a close by planning outdoor activities.

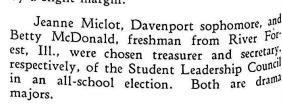
The home economics club and the press club will start the ball rolling May 14. The home economics club

Scheduled for May 15 is the WAA

ology, 3.85; Mellita Hanten, Du-Kern to Head Senior Class; SLC, NF Complete Rosters

Mary Kern, junior biology major from LaGrange, Ill. arts, 3.69; Carol Chambers, Dubuque, will serve as president of next year's senior class as the result

of an election last week. Currently secretary of her class, she defeated president Nancy Cant by a slight margin.



Elections for Clarke delegates to the National Federation of Catholic College Students were held May 2. Mona Putname Minor. Orchestral parts on a second sophomore English major from St. Paul, Minn., was named played by Patricia senior delegate, and Jean Ryan, freshman from Clinton, was elected junior delegate.

Patricia Burke, sociology major from Waukegan, Ill., was elected president of the incoming junior class Wednesday.

Press club elections last week resulted in the placing in Ruth Buenker, sophomore English major from Des Moines, in

Maureen P. Sullivan, Chicago, was elected president of The singers were accompanied by Pape, Dubuque, was chosen to head the Home Economics club laine Mraz, Mary Hilger, Patricia and Cathorina Lieu Tont of the Social Science club Wednesday. On the same day Diane Hawkins, Sandra Tambornino and and Catherine Hsu, Taipei, Formosa, was elected president of the Cecilian Circle the Cecilian Circle.

Wary Anne Doctor of La outle Mike Mansh States senator from William M. ag Co. in Dubuque. Smaror Mansfield, red last year as red a \$100,000 Cirke's building fund Leaves School self-made man,

school at the age of 14 Viry during the first We schequently enlisted in Sizes Army and in the N He returned to school eighle for college. Af BA and M.A. degree una State university he for 10 years as profess American and Far Easte He was elected to cong and served five terms as He has been a me enate since 1952.

will be host

at the tradition ng Baccalaur Frances Clarke h

Agenents; Louis Marjorie Meyers, MFC Activity